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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1905.

Are Brooklyn Blonde and Brunette Invade Man Will Consent to Run for Mayor.

He Had Been Nominated for Door Smashed in to Arrest Comptroller, but Decided Not to Accept.

did not despair. Hurrying to the office first floor of the Rossmore Hotel, at of Richard Young, the nomines for Forty-second street and Broadway, or Comptroller, at No. 36 Spruce street, the committee succeeded in shifting afternoon and immediately engaged in afternoon and immediately engaged in a to the head of the ticket. There a battle with the women living likelfhood that Mr. Young will

Mayoralty bee had been dexter-by placed in his bennet by Mr. Berri. Agreed to Accept.

The entire committee took up the job of agitating the bee. The process consumed over an hour. Mr. Young was tramendously excited when his visitors departed. It is understood that he has agreed to accept the nomination on condition that District-Attorney Jerome is indorsed by the Republican County Convention which meets next Friday aight.

"Is it true that you have been offered the nomination for Mayor and will accept it?" Mr. Young was asked. "I cannot answer that question," was the reply.

Should Mr. Young conclude to run another convention to nominate him will continued an Third Page.)

ation to-morrow.

Detective Bruck asked for the adjournment in order that "Paddy" Roche, proprietor of the Rossmore, who was at the racetrack this afternoon and could not be reached, might appear against them.

The prisoners said they were Jennie and Mamie Lewis, and that they lived at No. 22 West Seventieth street. The police declare that they are not sisters, as they claimed, and that both the names and address they gave are faise. "Jennie Lewis" is a blond, while "Mamie Lewis" is a brunette. Both are good looking.

Their examination in court was brief. They telephoned for a lawyer, securing Attorney John MacGregor Re knew nothing about their case, and he asked them to explain things. They said they could not the examination in court was brief. They telephoned for a lawyer, securing Attorney John MacGregor Re knew nothing about their case, and he asked them to explain things. They said they could not the examination in court was brief. They telephoned for a lawyer, securing Attorney John MacGregor Re knew nothing about their case, and he asked them to explain things. They said they were been of the received them to explain things. They said they could not then they lived at the racetrack this afternoon and could not be reached, might appear against them.

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## \$750,000 LOOT **NOW CHARGED** TO DOUGHERTY

"Reform's Victim," Explains Indicted Bank "Dummy" and School Treasurer.

PEORIA, III., Oct. 8.—The Grand Jury are expected to file 150 additional indictions against Newton C. Dougherty, efaulting school superintendent and opmer bank president, to-day. It is bought that he cannot give bond and bat he will be sent to jail.

The name of the witness was Thorpe.

# GIANTS OUTCLASS' ATHLETICS

Rossmore, Drive Out Guests, Wreck Room.

CALLS BACK LETTER. DEFIED A DETECTIVE.

Them and Then a Mystery Is Made of the Affair.

fination for Mayor to-day, gowned, who gave ficuitious names and

# SAW BON TON RAID AND GOT DIRE WARNING place) 2, Lord of the Cogan (5 to 1) 1, Pure Pepper (2 to 5 for place)

Witness Says He Was Told Tenderloin Police Would "Do Him Up."

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.



### WORLD'S RECORD **EQUALLED AT BELMONT PARK**

Kiamesha, Winning Second Race, Runs the Mile in 1.37 2-5.

BELMONT PARK WINNERS.

Usury (15 to 1 for place) 2, Delude 3. 229 THIRD RACE\_The SECOND RACE-Klamesha (2 to Index Starters 1) 1, Eugenia Burch (even for place) 2, Lord of the Vale 3.

FOURTH RACE-Lancastrian (13 to 10) 1, Holscher (1 to 5 for place)

FIFTH RACE-Aeronaut (2 to 1) 1, Race King (4 to 1 for place) 2, in-cantation 3.

SIXTH RACE-Ostrich (10 to 1) 1, Benvollo (5 to 1 for place) 2, Max-

### BY FRANK W. THORP.

Oct. 9.-There was a vemarkably good attendance at Belmont Park this after-

and sorrow. Content Closed Strong.

# THE GREAT MATTY, WHO SHUT OUT THE RESULTS OF ALL TO-DAY'S SPORTS

LATE LATONIA WINNNERS.

Sitxh-The Thrall 5-1, Loch Girl 5-2 place, Englishman.

AT ST. LOUIS.

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AMERICANS ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

STABBED MAN DIES OF WOUNDS.

Gaetano Deluvio, forty-eight years old, of No. 334 East Sixty-third street, who was stabbed in a fight at No. 340 East Sixty-third street Saturday night, died this afternoon at the Presbyterian Hospital. Coroner could get no ante-mortem statement, as Deluvio was unconscious.

AXES USED IN EGGERS RAID.

Capt. Eggers and his staff raided an alleged pool-room this afternoon at No. 1J East Eighteenth street. Axes were used to smash into the second floor loft. Racing sheets were thrown from a rear window and fell into the hands of sleuths in the yard. Four prisoners were taken.

### EVENING WORLD RACING CHART AT BELMONT PARK.

Seventh Day-Oct. 9, 1905.

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FIRST RACE—Content (4 to 1) 1, quarter from the final. Burch boiled in

Counterfeiter Convicted.

Played in Hard Luck.



# 10,000 READ **BULLETINS OF EVENING WORLD**

Tremendous Crowd in Front of Pulitzer Building to Get Baseball News.

Interest in the post-season game between the Giants and the Athletics at Philadelphia drew a great crowd of basebuil enthusiasts to Park Row this afternoon. Long before the time set for the remarkable contest, men and boys gathered in front of the Pullitaer Building and took up favorite points of vantage from which The World building and took up favorite points of vantage from which The World building and took up favorite points of vantage from which The World building and took up favorite points of vantage gradually swelled until at last, when the reports by innings began to come in, the sea of faces extended far out into City Hall Park.

It was all that Roundsman Higgins gould do to keep a space cleared for the passing of the surface car and vehicles. To do this he and his men had to walk in front of each ear and gently push the interested fans to one side.

'It is no brouble," said the goodnatured roundsman. "The baseball enthustasts are orderly, and while it is a big orowed it is not a hard one to handle."

It is estimated that considerably more than 10 000 fars stood in front of the

### RESULTS AT LATONIA.

as follows:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; selling—
John Carroll, 116 (D. Hall), 2 to 7, won;
Estrada Paima, 103 (Treubel), 4 to 8,
second; Lisut. Rice, 92 (C. Morris),
third. Time—1.13 3-5. Roscoe, Careless,
Onisso and Cartoon also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile; selling.—
Wexford, 161 (Vanderbout), 2 to 1, 1;
Ora Viva, 11 (J—Lee), 4 to 1, 2; Florizal,
95 (J. Hicks), 3. Time—1.40 3-5. Falerniaan, Harry Stephens, Western Duke
and Stroud also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse.—
Nifo, 166 (Nicol), 3 to 4, 1; Orbicular,
14 (D. Hall), 4 to 5, 2; Neadesha, 166
(D. Boland), 8. Time—1.13 3-5. Hot
Teddy was disqualified. Don frent also
ran.

# KNICKERBOCKER AND PENN MEET ON THE DIAMOND. HALL MATHE Superior Brain and Brawn of Giants'

Twirler Apparent Throughout First of Post-Season Games, Athletics Getting Only Four Scattered Hits Off Him.

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GAME IN DETAIL SHOWS HOW GIANTS OUTCLASSED RIVALS

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

COLUMBIA BASEBALL PARK PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-The first game of the series for the baseball plonship began at 3 o'clock to-day.

ment. Everybody was expecting some ment. Everybody was expecting some kind of a coup d'etat, and not a few would have been surprised to see Rube Waddell walk in the box and twirl the opening game. This in spite of the official announcement that he was down and out for some time to come.

The Giants in their new uniforms of whether New York will win the series,

black and white made a far better appearance than did the Athletics in their dust-covered suits of white, and the New Yorkers' friends were legion. As McGraw walked on the field necks were craned to get a look at the strenuous little fellow who has revolutionized got alive, meaning at II o'clock when baseball in New York, in fact the much-talked-of man in the national who has been more or less associated.

flag in a bull's face. This is the reason: Years ago, when McGraw left the American League and went to New York. he said that Philadelphia would always be a white elephant on the hands of the American League. Since the Athletics won their first American League pennant the flag has of the day. Eoth teams were given an ovation as they went on the field. When all preliminaries were ended the same began

TOO MUCH FOR HIS QUAKER RIVALS.

BY ALLEN SANGREE.

COLUMBIA FIELD, PHILADEL PHIA, Oct. 9 .- The Giants won the first game of the post-season series As the first man stepped to the plate here, shutting the Athletics out 3 to

As the first man stepped to the plate to begin she game, which means to one club the crowning of a large career. he was greeted by 20,000 breathless spectators, many of whom had travelled thousands of miles to see the greatest of baseball events.

The weather was ideal and the ground arrangements had been so thoroughly streaments had been so thoroughly arrangements had been so thoroughly the conquering spirit installed by Moexecuted that not a vestige of dis- the conquering epirit installed by Moorder marred the opening.

While it had been previously announced that Plank and Mathewson would be the opposing pitchers the crowd was skeptical until the last mo-

came until the Giants landed at Bross Street Station. Then a wonderfu transsformation. Every street, howeve obscure, was in a festivity. Apparently highways and byways were alive with youngsters of both sexes who seemed benumbed with the awful significance

In the hotel lobbles and where people congregated the occasion seemed like a combined great political convention and a big college football contest. The event was both of serious national importance and of supreme sporting interest.

Right at the start I must mer that the Catholic Protectorate Ban excepting "Rube" Waddell, who was the first man on the field, and opened the real baseball feast by batting to

clout him on the head with a bat.